

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

### FARM CONVENIENCES.

The saving in time from having a good, easily swung gate in place of a pair of bars is worth a good deal in the course of a season, if the fence has to be opened and driven through daily. We cannot imagine a farmer who cannot better afford boards and hinges for gates than to waste his time in busy seasons letting down and putting up bars. He can easily manage to do the work at times when nothing can be done out of doors. It is such labor as this that adds to the value of farms at comparatively little expense, and gives travelers through rural districts a pleasant idea that the farmer's life is not so bad after all.

### FOOD FOR MILCH COWS.

The Iowa agricultural experiment station is located at Ames, and bulletin thirteen is largely devoted to experiments in feeding for milk. As cows are more numerous in Iowa than in any other State, it is desirable to find out what feeds produced on the soil are cheapest and best in the dairy. One of the conclusions arrived at was that corn fodder is superior to sorghum cane. The cows grow tired of corn ensilage, but they never get off feed on the root ration with about double the amount of clover hay. One of the best known of milk-producing feeds is clover hay. During the root periods of the test twice as much hay was consumed as when corn or cane ensilage was fed. The most efficient dry matter was in the root ration, but how much of it was due to the extra amount of clover was not determined. These experiments where practical truths are demonstrated for the benefit of the agricultural community clothed with dignity and eliminate from the business many of the elements of chance which handicapped the efforts of our farmers.

### RAISING POTATOES.

An inquirer asked for a brief statement of the best mode of planting and raising the potato crop, according to approved course of management, since so much attention has been given to obtaining large returns. These results have been secured by different appliances in various localities, and under different influences and unlike soils. But for practical farm treatment we would advise in substance the following course: Select a piece of deep, rich soil—naturally so, or which has been made so artificially a year before by barn manure. If the soil has been distinctly benefited by any of the commercial fertilizers, apply these and mix thoroughly before planting and pulverize well. Plow furrows three feet apart; cut the potatoes to two or three eyes each; drop these a foot apart; cover them four inches deep; pass over the rows once a week with a light or slant-tooth harrow, keeping the ground perfectly clean till the plants are half a foot high, and after that with a cultivator between the rows, keeping an inch or two of the surface in a fine mellow condition, not hilled or ridged, but flat. With this treatment we have raised occasionally four hundred bushels to the acre, and often more than to three hundred.—Country Gentleman.

### PRUNING GRAPE VINES.

The only summer pruning grape vines need is to shorten the growth by pinching off the ends of growing shoots about midsummer. This throws the sap back on the remaining vine and thickens it. Part of the sap also goes to the fruit, thus making the bunches larger and hastening their ripening. If this pinching of the ends of shoots is done too early it may start the buds at the base of leaves into growth. It will inevitably cause laterals to grow more vigorously, and after reaching the third leaf they should also be pinched back. In this way the growth ripens much faster than it would.

Any one who has pruned grape vines in spring knows that nine-tenths of the previous season's growth has to be cut out. It is far more important to have the wood of good size and its buds well developed than to grow a lot of rubbish to be cut away the next season. Even when it is desired to train a vine up a high trellis or over a building, the training for this purpose should be extended over a series of years. In this way, as the root acquires strength and extends farther, it can support a crop of fruit in all parts of the vine, instead of running up high with bare stalk, or only non-bearing shoots with a little fruit at the top. To make the lower part of the vine produce well the pinching back should be more severe on the higher shoots, as the whole natural tendency of the sap is toward these.—American Cultivator.

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Sow turnips on bare spots. Push the warfare on weeds. What are you going to take to the fair? It don't pay to be cross during harvest time.

Most crops are best harvested when ripe—the weed crop should be harvested green, the greener the better.

Some think a little teaspoonful of the best white sugar added to a pound of butter improves the flavor of it greatly.

Does milk come from the barn covered with specks of filth and dirt dropped during milking, from the poorly bedded and unbrushed cows?

If one can fit rotation to this end, the best use that can be made of manure is to apply it to growing clover, and then let the clover feed all other crops.

If by conveniences five minutes' work can be saved each time the milking and feeding is done it will amount to six full days of ten hours each in a year.

By not pasturing the clover after the first crop is cut either a first yield of hay, a profitable crop of seed, or a good growth to plow under can be secured.

Sheep properly pastured on land and

fed when necessary will gradually build up the fertility much better and at a less cost than with almost any other class of stock.

### RECIPES.

Lemon Snaps—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda. Dissolve soda in one teaspoonful of milk and add enough flour to make very thin. Roll very thin.

Breakfast Bacon—Dip thin slices of bacon in grated bread crumbs, put in a frying-pan with parsley and pepper and cook until a light brown. Just before dishing, pour a teaspoonful of sweet cream into the gravy.

Fried Pie Tomatoes—Choose firm, smooth tomatoes and cut in slices about half an inch thick. Lay them in a dish of cornmeal and cover each slice with the meal, putting it to make it adhere. Fry in plenty of hot lard, drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a large flat dish, made hot. Keep in the oven until all are done and serve very hot.

Broiled Steak—Place a thick, tender steak on a well-grated gridiron and set over hot coals; when done on one side, turn. Have ready a dish with melted butter, lay the steak, without pressing it, on the dish, season with salt and pepper and garnish with fried potatoes.

### Rare Old Manuscripts.

Christopher Columbus wrote a letter to Luis de Sant' Angel, Escribano de Racion, of the Kingdom of Aragon, and it was dated February 15, 1493. It told all about the discovery of America and was penned by the discoverer on board his ship when it was off the Canary Islands. At that time Columbus had no idea a copy of it would be worth \$8750, but that is the price Bernard A. Quaritch holds it at to-day, and he has the original copy that was found in Spain eighteen months ago by a Spaniard. It was sold to a French bookseller for a small sum and then passed into the hands of the bibliophile, Bernard Quaritch, of London. Its great value lies in the fact that it is the first document in existence that tells of the discovery of America. There have been Latin translations found twenty-five years ago, but it was not known until two years ago that a Spanish translation was ever printed.

In 3000 words he tells of the strange country he thought was Asia, the natives and their habits, both in trade and manner of living, of the great riches, and he signs himself "The Admiral." The copy has been preserved in an old manuscript bearing the date of 1496. The translation is by Michael Krane. Among the other rare books Mr. Quaritch now has in his room at the Auditorium Hotel is an Aztec picture chronicle of Champa-alan. It was written on leaves of a coarse paper, made from the maguay tree at Tezcuco in 1529. It is thought to have been prepared as an assertion of the claims of Emperor Itz'coatl II, the last King of Tezcuco, who lost his kingdom just before the arrival of Cortez, and by whom he was re-established.

This copy was preserved in a Mexican convent and passed into the hands of Brasseur de Bourbourg, and later to Alphonso Pinot. Its commercial value is \$1600. Another rare book is the "Deed of Nobility," printed in Granada in 1593. It contains a striking likeness of Philip II, painted by the hand on vellum. The original manuscript now in the city is worth \$450.

### One Poison Kills Another.

A curious instance of one poison killing another is reported from Yackandah, Victoria, where Dr. Mueller has recently administered strychnine in cases of snake bite. A solution of nitrate strychnine in 240 parts of water, mixed with a little glycerine, is prepared, and twenty minims injected hypodermically at intervals of ten to twenty minutes, according to the virulence of the attack.

In some cases a grain of strychnine has been given within a few hours. The two poisons are antagonistic, and the characteristic effects of the strychnine only show themselves after the venom has been neutralized.

The first independent action of the drug is evinced by slight muscular spasms, and the injections must then be discontinued, unless after a time the snake poison reasserts itself. So long as the latter is active the strychnine can be applied in quantities which would be fatal in the absence of the virus. Out of 100 patients treated this way, some of whom were at the point of death, there was only one failure, and that arose from the stoppage of the injections after one and a quarter grains of strychnine were administered. Any part of the body will serve for the injection, but Dr. Mueller chooses a part near the snake bite.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### An Immoral Flock.

A pigeon-flying experiment at Tours has ended in a most remarkable manner, proving the shocking fact that the useful birds, in addition to being excessively greedy, are also given to an over-indulgence in strong drinks. Four hundred and twenty-nine pigeons were conveyed by train from Tours to La Beauce, and there let loose. To the astonishment of the various societies interested in the experiment, only forty returned home, and these were in a dazed condition and quite incapable of finding their respective quarters.

An inquiry resulted in the discovery that at a roadside station a large consignment of black currants had been put in the same van as the birds. The inebriating qualities of the currant juice proved too much for the little travelers, and they were quickly in such a condition that only a small proportion were sober enough to find their way back to Tours.—London Times.

A Michigan business man advertises by sending a dollar note up in a paper balloon every evening, the money becoming the property of the finder.

## REVEREND DR. PIERCE.

### The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The Importance of Music."

Text: "His brother's name was Jubah; he was the father of the harp and organ."—Genesis IV, 21.

Lamech had two boys, the one a herdsman and the other a musician. Jubah, the younger son, was the first organ builder. He reared the first sons that came from the wondrous instrument which has had so much to do with the worship of the ages. But what improvement has been made in the hands of organ builders such as Bernhard, Sebastian Bach and George Henschel and Joseph, Barth and Thomas Robb, clear on down to George and E. J. Ward of our own day. I do not know of any organ that we read of as given in 757 by an emperor of the east to King David, and I do not know of any full-sized organ that has been built since that time.

The majesty of a great organ skillfully played is almost too much for human endurance, but how much improvement has been made in the reinforcement of divine service! It will take all time and all eternity to celebrate. Last April, when I dedicated the church to the service of Almighty God, our organ was not more than half done. It has now come near completion that this morning I preach a sermon dedicated to the might of the sacred sound. It greets the eye as well as the ear. Behold this mountain of music, this forest of harmonies! Its history is peculiar.

The late Mr. George Jarline recently made a tour of the organs of Europe. He gathered up in his portfolio a record of the excellence of the renowned instruments of music on the other side of the Atlantic and the West Indies, and he brought back to this country a portfolio of the organs that he had seen. He did not live to carry out his idea, his son, Mr. Edward Jarline, has introduced into this country all the organs that he had seen, and while you hear this organ you hear all that is notable in the organs of Europe and America. It is a masterpiece of art and science, and it is a masterpiece of music. It is a masterpiece of art and science, and it is a masterpiece of music. It is a masterpiece of art and science, and it is a masterpiece of music.

There has been much discussion as to what music was long ago. I do not know, but I believe, under the influence of the harp and organ, the voices of the angels, the voices of the saints, the voices of the just, the voices of the holy, the voices of the pure, the voices of the good, the voices of the true, the voices of the real, the voices of the eternal, the voices of the infinite, the voices of the divine, the voices of the eternal, the voices of the infinite, the voices of the divine.

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"Zion." Were they overflows with the love and glory of Christ? They sang "Ariele." And in those days there were certain tunes married to certain hymns, and they have lived together ever since. These tunes and hymns, we have no right to divorce them. "What God hath joined let no man separate." But how have we separated them? We have separated them from the music of the past, and we have separated them from the music of the present, and we have separated them from the music of the future.

I have said that the power of a great song to soothe perturbation. You may have come in here this morning with a great deal of anxiety, and you may have been in the singing of the first hymn, you may have been in the singing of the second hymn, you may have been in the singing of the third hymn, you may have been in the singing of the fourth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the fifth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the sixth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the seventh hymn, you may have been in the singing of the eighth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the ninth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the tenth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the eleventh hymn, you may have been in the singing of the twelfth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the thirteenth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the fourteenth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the fifteenth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the sixteenth hymn, you may have been in the singing of the seventeenth hymn, you may 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